IGARS

variable custom in passing codes of ordinances of great importance to the com munity to have them take effect not earlier than at least sixty days after approval by the Mayor. I was informed at the public hearings by one of the Code Commission that this provision must have been inserted through error for which he was not responsible. It is only fair to the architects and builders of this city, before a new building code takes effect, to have a certain period of time in which to readjust their plans, specifications and contracts to suit the new conditions."

The Mayor then directs attention to the fact that the present code, adopted in 1899, contained a provision that it should take effect sixty days after its approval. He save that sixty days is a short enough time for architects and builders to examine the provisions of the code and comply with its terms.

The Mayor says then that it had been his original intention to use the power conferred on him by section 40 of the Charter to veto some sections of the code and approve others, and that it was with this purpose in mind that he held the public hearings calling for objections to the code section by section, thereby, as he "focussing criticism on distinct subjects." He found, he says, that many of the sections of the code were not challenged at all, or that the criticisms were not so important as seriously to interfere with its approval. He then says:

"As I have stated, when I saw that the code was to take effect immediately and that there would be no opportunity for you to amend individual sections seriously objected to, I considered it my duty to return the entire code disapproved and point out the provisions which appeared to require further experiment and con-

The Mayor then reminds the Aldermen that the proposed code in the form of an ordinance was reported by a vote of 6 to 5 and was passed by a vote of 40 to 38.

"This certainly shows a diversity of opinion in your honorable board," the Mayor says, "on important points, which the public hearings held by me accentuated."

The Mayor's veto is in seven numbered sections. The Mayor goes at once, in the second section of his message, to the important question of the powers vested in the Superintendent of Buildings under the proposed code and he devotes two sections of his veto to this subject. They

Second-Subdivision 9 of section 8 of the proposed code provides for a large discretion to be exercised by the Super-intendent of Buildings where compliance with the terms of the code is claimed [italies the Mayor's] to be impracticable. Both the Board of Fire Underwriters of this city and the New York Chapter of American Architects [manifestly the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, but that is the way the Mayor's message reads) opposed this wide discretion. It was argued that the Superintendent should only be permitted to change the terms of the code when there actually were impracticable difficulties in distinction from

Mr. Litchfield, representing the architects, insisted that a very wide discretion

deet and to which strong objection was made in the hearings. He records his understanding that the Board of Fire Underwriters first considered \$5 feet as a safe limit, the board afterward deciding that 100 feet would be a safe limit, or, as he puts it, a "reasonable limitation," and he cites Prof. Burr's argument against any limitation, whatever on reinforced

or, as he puts it, a "reasonable limitation," and he cites Prof. Burr's argument against any limitation whatever on reinforced concrete construction and the professor's testimony that there were in New York several buildings much higher than 100 feet which had shown their ability to withstand severe strains, such as the reciprocating action of printing presses.

And the Mayor asks:

"May I further suggest to your honorable board that you again take up the limitation as to height of reenforced concrete buildings and consider the arguments of the Board of Fire Underwriters and Prof. Burr?"

In his fifth point the Mayor says:

"Objections were made to Section 103 on behalf of the outlying boroughs in that the section required a 12 inch brick wall instead of the 8 inch wall called for by the present code. It was claimed by Congressman Waldo that the increased thickness of the wall in the Borough of Brooklyn would amount to from \$700 to \$1,000 for each house. I have been informed that your honorable board thas already expressed itself in favor of this objection and no further comment would, appear to be necessary."

Mayor McClellan then turns to sections

would appear to be necessary."

Mayor McClellan then turns to sections
116 and 117 of the code, which aroused
the greatest number of opponents at
his hearings. These are the sections
relating to hollow tile, cinder concrete
and other fireproofing construction. Of
these he says:

If the objections which were offered to the use of cinder concrete are valid it may be questioned whether the use of this material should be permitted at all. If on the other hand the claims put forward by the advocates of this material are well nded sections 116 and 117 of the proposed upon its use and unnecessarily increase

The use of cinder concrete has developed since the enactment of the present code, but there seems ample evidence that it has been used with very satisfactory re-suits in this city when a building has been erected by skilled workmen under careful and intelligent supervision. Whether or not it should be freely admitted on a parity with other methods of construction is a question that can only be decided after more extensive experiments conducted under impartial supervision.

It developed at the hearing before me

that no stress tables of this form of con-struction exist, except those prepared by interested parties, and that no experi-ments have been made at all to determine the percentage of unburned coal that can allowed in cinder concrete when used as fireproofing.

The Mayor at this point makes his cosition plain on the whole subject. He

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which permits shingles on roofs outside the fire limits. As to this he says:

It was pointed out by the representatives of the Board of Fire Underwriters that the Chelsen fire was caused by flying cinders igniting roofs so constructed. It was also stated that the difference between the cost of a shingle roof and one protected by som safer material is now so slight as not to im-pose a great additional burden on property owners, and that this slight additional burden would be more than met in time by the better rates the Board of Fire Underwriters would give for insurance.

KENNEALLY DENOUNCED. Central Federated Union Gets After Hin

for Building Code Attitude. The Central Federated Union was filled with wrath at its meeting last night over the slighting attitude of Alderman Kenneally toward its committee during the hearing on the building code. His alleged characterization of the committee as incompetent and being composed of shoemakers, cigarmakers and others who knew nothing of building was too much, in the opinion of the meeting, to pass over without protest.

Delegate Gambel of the Electrical Workers Union, who reported on behalf of the committee, declared that Alderman Kenneally displayed great ignorance of the subject in hand himself, and asked that he be denounced.

It was asserted by members of the Consolidated Board of Business Agents that Alderman Kenneally, who is a steamfitter's helper and is still a member of the union, is also its business agent. One of the delegates said that if the Alderman was a man who knew anything about building he would be a full fledged steamfitter now instead of being a helper for ten or fifteen years.

"There were members on the committee Kenneally toward its committee during

fitter now instead of being a helper for ten or fifteen years.

"There were members on the committee who could give him cards and spades about building," said Delegate Forman of the riggers union, a member of the committee. "I am a rigger and my trade might be either a miscellaneous or building trade as you may choose to look on it, but I have forgotten more than he ever knew about building."

After the Alderman had been denounced and several conflicting motions were

committee was adopted and a resulction was passed condemning Alderman Ken-

BELLEVUE DELICACIES.

An Effort to Be Made to Show That Originals of Bills Have Been Destroyed. When the trustees of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals meet next Tuesday

Allied Hospitals meet next Tuesday Frank Eckstein, the auditor of the hospital, and George A. White, the book-keeper, are going to try to prove that some one has destyored the originals of bills regarding which specified charges against these two men have been made by the finance committee of the institution. For three days a representative of the Commissioner of Accounts office has been looking for grocers and fruit dealers' bills dated prior to March 1 of this year.

The rumor at Bellevue Hospital last night was that an employee of the institu-

night was that an employee of the institu-tion had caused typewritten copies of these bills to be made and the originals destroyed. The significance seemed to be that certain delicacies forbidden the tables of officials had been bought and charged to the hospital under other heads.

Crane's Nomination as Minister to China Confirmed.

Washington, July 23.—The Senate held a brief session to-day, but transacted only routine business; then, after a brief executive session devoted to confirming nominations, adjourned. The nomination of Charles R. Crane of Chicago as Minister to China was received soon after the Senate met and Senator Cullom called on members of the Foreign Relations Committee and secured authorization to report the nomination favorably. It was promptly confirmed. WASHINGTON, July 23.-The Senate held

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINOTON, July 23.—These army orders were issued to-day:
Second Lieut. Robert L. Echelberger. from Twenty-Mith Infantry to Tenth Infantry.
Major Benjamin J. Edgar. Jr., Medical Corps, from San Francisco to Fort Mead.
Major Chandler P. Robbins, Medical Corps, from San Francisco to Fort Terry.
Lieut.-Col. Henry S. T. Harris, Medical Corps, from Fort Leavenworth to San Francisco as chief surgeon of that department and medical superintendent of the army transport service at San Francisco, relieving Major James M. Kennedy.
Capt. Frank B. Edwards, quartermaster, to Washington, D. C.
Second Lleut. Guy B. Lawrason, Coast Artillery, from 16th Company to unassigned list.
First Lieut. Rilph E. Herring, relieved from Seventy-eighth Company, vice First Lieut, Raiph E. Herring, relieved from Seventy-eighth Company and placed on unassigned list.
Capt. Henry W. Parker, Tenth Cavalry, from WASHINGTON, July 23 .- These army order

Seventy-eighth Company and placed on unassigned list.
Capt. Henry W. Parker. Tenth Cavalry, from Fort Des Moines to Fort Ethan Allen.
First Lieut. Robert W. Lesher. Second Cavalry, to home preparatory to retirement.
Capt. William E. Cole. Coast Artillery, to Hot Springs. Ark.
First Lieut. William B. Baker, from Eighteenth to Eighth Infantry.
First Lieut. Edward H. Andres, from Eighth to Eighteenth Infantry.
First Lieut. Forman L. McDiarmid. Medical Corps, to Jefferson Barracks.
Col. Stephen C. Mills. General Staff, from chief of staff, Philippines Division, to San Francisco.
Pirst Lieut. Edmund B. Inglebart, Third Infantry, to Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.
Second Lieut. Charles S. Jackson, Eleventh

TARIFF AGREEMENT TO-NIGHT

THAT IS IF NOTHING HAPPENS TO PREVENT IT.

The Most Obstinate Point of Contention Is the Duty on Hides-Neither Coal Nor Iron Ore Likely to Be on the Free List-Bill May Be Reported Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Unless Serence E. Payne or some one else throws a monkey wrench into the legislative wheels, the tariff bill will be reported to the House and Senate early next week. The points in controversy in conference have narrowed down and an agreement is expected to be reached by to-morrow night. Indica-tions are that President Taft will be sucful in effecting substantial reductions of duties on raw materials and will prob-ably add two or three of them to the free That President Taft will sign the tariff bill if it is approved by both houses generally believed, although there continues to be a lot of talk about a veto in the event that his entire programme is not adopted. The progressive Repub-lican Senators continue to hold daily conferences in the north end of the Capitol, and the high tariff Republicans hold counter demonstrations in the south wing. In the meantime the conferees have gone steadily ahead with their work and it is believed that more harmony prevails now between the managers of the two houses than at any time since the bill passed the

The conferees failed to reach an agreement to-day and the conference will be continued to-morrow in executive session When the conference met in the afternoon session to-day an agreement was reached by which everybody, including the committee clerks, was excluded outside of the membershhip of the conference. It was the intention to take up the disputed questions, most of which are included in President Taft's list of "Raw materials," and vote upon them separately. But the afternoon was spent in discussion, and ording to the best information obtainable no vote was taken on any single issue presented. The only important question that was finally settled was the duty on structural steel, punched but not abled, and in that the Senate amendment prevailed.

At the morning session the time was taken up almost entirely with the cotton schedule and with the drawback provision. Neither was definitely settled, but in the main the Senate had its way and with few exceptions the Senate "specifics" on the higher grades of cotton cloths were adopted. In the lower grades there were a number of reductions from the rates given in the Senate bill, but the general subject was still open. It is understood that the Dingley law drawback provisions will be reenacted with a slight modifica-

The most obstinate point of contention is the paragraph relating to the duty on hides. There was a report to-night that the conferees had agreed to postpone a vote on the hide paragraph until Mon-day. After the conclusion of the confer-ence Senators Lodge and Crane were sent for and the two Massachusetts Senators had a long interview with Senator Aldrich

about building.

After the Alderman had been denounced that the superintendent, but that the publication of all deviations from the code would be a sufficient check on the Superintendent and would prevent him gart, ex-delegate of the metal lathers union, who gave the lie to Alderman Kensensing.

Third—The next section provides for an appeal from the decision of the Superintendent rejecting proposed plans to an appeal from the decision is final. You will have noticed that this appeal is only given in cases where an application is rejected by the Superintendent, but the board of appeals has no authority to review the decision of the Superintendent, but the board of appeals has no authority to review the decision of the Superintendent, but the board of appeals has no authority to review the decision of the Superintendent when he decides in favor of the applicant.

May I suggest to your honorable board that a right of appeal from a decision by the Superintendent in favor of an applicant.

May I suggest to your honorable board that a right of appeal from a decision by the Superintendent in favor of an applicant.

Taggart, who has a big voice, then solve the Superintendent in favor of an applicant.

The Mayor then proceeds, in the fourth section of his veto, to consider the height obligings constructed of reinforced concrete, which the code limited to 85 feet and to which strong objection was made in the hearings. He records his made in

"Moore, why is it that you are always picking on men that I'm interested in?"
There is every reason to believe that the duty on print paper will be \$a\$ at on, that it was my properties at on, with no reciprocal provision or, that coal will be made dutable at stoents a ton, with no reciprocal provision for free coal, and that oil will go on the free list.

The superintendent said he replied that he duty on print paper will be \$a\$ at on, with no reciprocal provision for free coal, and that oil will go on the free list.

The superintendent said he replied that the coal, and that oil will go on the free list.

The superintendent said he replied that the coal, and that oil will go on the free list.

The superintendent said he replied that the coal, and that of will be a superintendent said he replied that the coal, and that the will yet settled. She sheer Cannot a xero, the first list of the retention of the House duties on the section of the

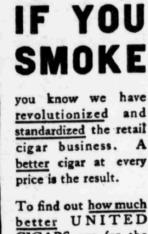
ment will be reached and a report submitted to the House when it meets Tuesday.

The Democratic members of the committee may be called in Sunday or Monday. Even if an agreement is reached to-morrow by the Republican conferees it will require all of the time up to Tuesday noon to prepare the report, which will be a matter of detail. Representative Payne expects to submit a long report and it will require some time to prepare this. While there are many suggestions of opposition and manifestations of dissatisfaction with what the conferees have already accomplished it does not seem likely that anything will occur to seriously delay the adjournment of Congress, which everybody agrees will occur before the end of next week.

There was a little flurry this afternoon over the decision of the conferees to reduce the duty on lead bullion and piglead from 1½ cents a pound to 1½ cents. Senator Smoot was waited upon by the Idaho delegation, which protested against the reduction, and it is understood that he has received a large number of telegrams from lead producing States protesting against the decreased duty. Senator Heyburn is also making threats against the bill on account of the proposal to put hides on the free list. A number of the low tariff Senators will certainly vote against the conference report when it is finally submitted. This was made clear to-day by the expressions of several of those Senators.

Senator La Follette arrived from Wis-

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UNITED CIGAR-**STORES**

Kennedy of Ohio and Young of Michigan was appointed to confer with the Republican members of the conference committee to ascertain what will be done with the items in which they are vitally interested. A member of the committee said they had been assured that the conference report as finally agreed on would be such that they could vote for it. They say that they have forty-five votes in the House which will be cast against the free raw material programme. votes in the House which will be cast against the free raw material programme.

Movements of Naval Vessels WASHINGTON, July 23.-The gunboat Standish has arrived at Annapolis, the cruiser Wolverine at Gary, the torpedo boat Worden at Provincetown and the

boat Worden at Provincetown and the torpedo boats Chauncey, Bainbridge, Barry and Dale at Cavite.

The gunboat Marietta has sailed from Bluefields for Colon, the collier Nanshan from Hongkong for Woo Sung, the collier Lebanon from New York yard for Provincetown, the tug Rocket from Washington for Norfolk, the despatch boat Dolphin from Gloucester for New York and the cruisers North Carolina, New York and Montana from Gibraltar for Provincetown.

MRS. COLER'S SHOPPING TRIPS lade in Brooklyn Building Department's

Auto, Says Former Superintendent. The automobile purchased by the city for the Department of Buildings in Brook-lyn was the chief exhibit in yesterday's hearing before the Commissioners of Accounts concerning Bird S. Coler's administration of the office of Borough President. David F. Moore, former building superintendent, was the witness. Mr. Moore testified that there was an automobile attached to his department, but that he had ridden in it only three times during his three years as building super-intendent. He said he had heard that Mrs. Coler had it out doing some shopping in it, and that John R. Anderson, whom Moore had appointed his secretary at Mr. Coler's dictation, used it in going to the races.

Mr. Moore said that after he had suspended Inspector O'Neill on July 15 the Borough President sent for him and said

"Moore, why is it that you are always picking on men that I'm interested in?"

say that Mr. Anderson was of any value to it.

"I would say, as I said to him, that the bureau would have been better off without him," was the reply.

Mr. Moore said that the department had first owned a runabout, but that Anderson had suggested buying a better and faster machine, and had gone ahead and bought it without consulting the superintendent. He didn't know what had become of the runabout, but presumed it reverted to the Borough President's office.

"Was there any need for an automobile in your bureau?"

Borough President's office.

"Was there any need for an automobile in your bureau?"

"No, there was not. We got along all right without."

Borough President Coler yesterday asked Alderman George A. Morrison to become Superintendent of Buildings to succeed Mcore. For several years Morrison has been active in Republican politics of the Eighteenth Assembly district. He is close to Leader Kracke. Morrison is an experienced builder, having accumulated a fortune in that field. In the event of his refusal it is said that Dennis J. Donovan will get the job.

SHEA LABOR WAY COLOR OF THE SHORT SHO

SHEA, LABOR MAN, SENTENCED. Not Less Than Five Nor More Than 25

Years for Trying to Kill Woman. Cornelius P. Shea, the convicted labor eader, was sentenced by Judge Foster in General Sessions yesterday to serve not Consider the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, to conduct experiments and prepare for you as that so adapt on the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, to conduct experiments and prepare for you as the pollow of the concrete to the form of construction. At all of these experiments I have directed Mr. Lewis to permit representatives both of the cinder concrete companies and of their opponents, the hollow tile companies, to be present.

In conclusion the Mayor refers to the objections of the Board of Fire Underscriptions of the Board of Fire Und less than five nor more than twenty-five

IN A PAWNSHOP. Had Been Pledged There for \$50 by a

Young Woman Who Was Spetted by a Friend of Inspector McCafferty's -Description Proved the Ownership. The Van Buren diamond necklace, said to be valued at \$5,000, found by the

police in a pawnshop in this city, where it had been pledged for \$50, was delivered by Inspector McCafferty yesterday to Mrs. M. J. Conover, the mother of the owner, Mrs. Mary L. Van Buren of Sound Beach, Conn. Mrs. Conover called at Police Headquarters and described the necklace so accurately that the police mmediately handed it over to her.

From the story told by Mrs. Conover the necklace apparently was lost by Mrs. Van Buren from her shopping hag in Stamford, Conn., on July 14. From the description of the woman who pawned he necklace the police are confident that she was a domestic, and they believe that she lives either in Stamford or one of the neighboring towns. The necklace was nclosed in a sealed envelope on which Mrs. Van Buren had written her name.

Mrs. Conover told Inspector McCafferty hat Mrs. Van Buren started out from Sound Beach for Larchmont on July 14. carrying the necklace in a satchel. was going to New York to spend the night and intended to wear the jewels at a dinner, but missed her train in Larchmont She then went on to Stamford and while waiting for a train there visited several stores. Mrs. Van Buren thinks she pulled the envelope containing the necklace out of her bag while reaching in it for her handkerchief.

Mrs. Van Buren didn't miss the jewel intil she wanted to wear them last Saturday evening. She had her city house at 318 West Seventy-first street, where she had stopped while in New York, searched but the necklace hadn't been seen by the

but the necklace hadn't been seen by the servants or her maid.

Inspector McCafferty said yesterday that he learned of the pawning of the necklace last Saturday. A friend of his had seen a young woman trying to dispose of it. The woman appeared timid and uncertain of the value of the necklace. At first she asked for \$150 on it, but the pawnbroker, suspecting that she might not be the rightful owner, refused to give more than \$50. She showed a return trip railroad ticket to a Connectiout town, and it is chiefly on this evidence that the police base their belief that the necklace was lost by Mrs. Van Buren before she got to New York. The young woman took the \$50 and left the pawnshop in a hurry.

Mrs. Van Buren was formerly the wife of George Van Buren, a wealthy coal dealer of Amsterdam, N. Y. Her father, J. D. Conover, is a New York builder. She obtained a divorce in 1901.

S.D. Conover, is a new York builder. She obtained a divorce in 1901.

STAMFORD, Conn., July 23.—It was learned here to-night that the pawn ticket for the Van Buren necklace was made out to Mrs. Mary C. Van Buren, and this is leading the police here to an investigation of the movements of a former servant of Mrs. Van Buren's

leading the police here to an investigation of the movements of a former servant of Mrs. Van Buren's.

On the other hand Chief of Police Brennan said to-night that when he gave to Mrs. Conover a description of the woman who pawned the jewels, she was positive that it was her former employee To-night she denied that she had told the chief anything of the kind.

He said further that the description of the woman given by the pawnbroker was not that of her servant. The woman who pawned the jewels was very tall, had large freckles and her face was marked by a skin disease. Mrs. Conover now says she believes the diamonds were lost. The pawnbroker told Mrs. Conover they were pawned on July 16, and on that date Mrs. Van Buren motored out from New York to Cliff Eyrie, her Sound Beach house. Mrs. Van Buren herself says she doesn't know how the diamonds got out of her possession.

GREENWALD A SUICIDE.

Missing Treasurer of New Lebanon School District Kills Himself in Station.

When Ticket Agent Ferris of the New

Cunarder Lusitania and hurried to NahantShe was spending a vacation in Europe
when she received word of Dr. Huntington's illness and took the first fast steamship to this port. She said she had received several wireless messages while at
sea telling her of her father's condition.

A despatch received yesterday afternoon at the rectory of Grace Church said
that Dr. Huntington was failing fast and
his death was a matter of only a few hours
NAHANT, Mass., July 23.—Dr. Huntington still continues to grow weaker, and
to-night it is not expected that he will
live twenty-four hours. He was much
cheered this afternoon when his daughter
Margaret arrived. She came to the
Robbins home at about 4 o'clock, and
was at once taken to the sickroom. Realising full well that his end is near Dr.
Huntington announced his pleasure over
being able to once more see his daughter
before his death.

Dr. Winslow called at the house this
evening and on his departure made the
statement that he did not expect Dr.
Huntington to live more than twentyfour hours longer.

The Circular Staircase The MAN LOWER By Mary Roberts

The unexpected solution startles the re lirease made a commotion but this arouses The BOBBS-MERRILL CO., Publishers At all Booksellers

TAFT STIRS UP CHINA.

By the author of

Foreign Board Wakened Up by the Regent -London Blames Germany.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, July 24.—The Pekin corre spondent of the Times says that Pre Taft's telegram concerning the Chinese loan has stirred up the Chinese. Upon its reception the Regent for the first time summoned the whole Board of Foreign Affairs to an audience and showed con siderable anxiety, for if this policy of drift continues he realizes that he may receive other and less friendly warnings direct from other rulers.

Prince Ching, whose neglect of his high duties as president of the Board of Foreign Affairs does China much dishonor, has been awakened, and on Tuesday he was present at the yamen of the Board of Foreign Affairs to discuss affairs with the British Minister, Sir John Jordan, for the first time since the latter's arrival three years ago.

Sir John gravely warned him of the danger China is running by the failure to enforce the orders of the central Government upon the provinces.

President Taft's telegram, the correspondent says, is directly due to the ntrigues of the Deutsch-Asiatische Bank, whose influence over the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank is so injurious to British interests in China.

Their agent induced Chang Chih Tung to write a despatch to the Board of Foreign Affairs saying that unless arrange ments were speedily made with America respecting its participation in the loan he would proceed to attach his signature to the final contract notwithstanding the American protest or would relinquish the scheme altogether.

This despatch, coupled with the uncertain action of the invertebrate Board of Foreign Affairs, was promptly cabled to Washington and called forth Mr. Taft's excellent and opportune message.

AUSTRALIA'S SPEAKER DEAD. Sir F. W. Holder Stricken in Parliament After an All Night Session.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MELSOURNE, July 23.—After an allnight sitting of the House of Representatives last night Sir Frederick William Holder, who was the first Speaker of the House of Representatives of the Com-monwealth of Australia, having been ected in 1901, was seized with a fit and

elected in 1901, was seized with a fit and died.

Sir Frederick was a native of South Australia and was 59 years old. He had served in Parliament continuously since 1887, had been Premier and Treasurer between 1899 and 1901 and held many important positions on royal commissions. He was elected from South Australia to the Federal Parliament in 1901.

HENRIETTA SELIGMAN DEAD.

firm of J. & W. Seligman & Co. at 1 William street.

Mrs. Seligman was the mother of Albert, who left Wall Street to study art; Nadelin e and Henry Seligman. Henry Seligman was to have sailed for this country on the Mauretania yesterday, but went to Marienbad upon hearing of his mother's death. Mrs. Seligman's husband was one of the Seligman brothers who have become well known bankers. The father of the brothers, David Seligman, died many years ago, and there is now in Baiersdorf, Bavaria, the home of the Seligman family, a home for children dedicated by the Seligman family to their parent's memory.

Ohltnery Notes

of \$500 in the same bank and signed by Greenwald.
Cashier Hathaway of the Greenwich Conn. was telephoned to later and after a description of the man had been sent to him he said the suicide was Theodore Greenwich. He was treasurer of the Bernheimer & Schwartz Brewing Company and until June 29 had been treasurer of the East Lebanon (Conn.) School Board. He was not reslected at the last annual meeting and had disappeared shortly after his books passed into the hends of his successor.

GREENWICH, Conn., July 23.—Theodore Greenwald, who committed suicide in the Fordham station of the New York Central Railroad this morning, was popular and trusted.

At the last school meeting of the district he was defeated in his contest for reelection. He was requested several times to turn over his books to the new treasurer, but his failure to do so did not arouse suspicion until a few days ago.

On Tuesday a body writ was issued against Greenwald charging the embezalement of \$2,500. When Sheriff Ritch went to serve the writ he was unable to find him.

MISS HUNTINGTON ARRIVES.

Daughter of Grace Church Rector Hurries to Father's Bedside.

Miss M. W. Huntington, daughter of the Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington, who is critically ill at his summer home at Nahant. Mass., arrived yesterday by the Cunarder Lusitania and hurried to Nahant. She was spending a vacation in Europe when she received word of Dr. Huntington illiness and took the first fast steam ship to this port. She said she had received several wireless messages while at sea telling her of her father's condition.

A despatch received yesterday by the Cunarder Lusitania and hurried to Nahant. She was spending a vacation in Europe when she received word of Dr. Huntington illiness and took the first fast steam ship to this port. She said she had received several wireless messages while at sea telling her of her father's condition.

A despatch received yesterday by the Cunarder Lusitania and hurried to Nahant. She was appointed a member of the Beading bankers in Connecticut Savinss

Democratic town and State politics. He leaves a widow, two daughters and a son. The Rev. J. Newton Emery, formerly pastor of Christ Universalist Church, Middletown, N. Y., died yesterday in Seneca Kan. He was 58 years old and was pastor of Christ Church for seven years. Later he was pastor of a church at Derby Line, Vt. He had preached in many churches throughout New England and was well known in the East. About a year ago he was forced to relinquish preaching on account of his health and removed to Kansas. He is survived by his wife and one son, Dr. Gordon Emery of Washington, D. C.

The Rev. William B. Darrach died suddenly yesterday morning at his home in Newburgh of heart disease. He was a graduate of Yale and was formerly a Presbyterian minister. Of late years he had been in the book business. He was a lineal descendant of William Bradford, first Governor of the Colonies. He was a bout 79 years old and is survived by a brother, Bradford Darrach of Elizabeth, N. J.

ANGELO RICCADONNA DEAD

RESTAURATEUR WHO PLEASED NEW YORKERS.

Many Have Fragrant Memories of Ric cadenna Dishes in the Union Square Restaurant and More Recently at Brighton Beach-A Favor for Sultan

Angelo Riccadonna, who bore the n that has been to New Yorkers of two generations the synonym for much that picturesque in the way of the city's Italian restaurants, died on Thursday in the French Hospital. It was Abele Ricca donna, his uncle, whose table d'hôte at 42 Union Square was the gathering place as far back as the early '80s for New Yorkers who knew the sort of Italian cook ing that they wanted and were sure they could get it there. The name of Ricca-donna as a restaurateur drops out of sight

with his death. The older man has been

dead for several years. The Union Square establishment was so prosperous in the early part of 1881 that Abele Riccadonna sent over to Stradella. in the part of Italy that is called Piemonte, for his nephew, who was then 17. The boy soon learned that it was the minestroni and the fritto mixto and ravioli, with plenty of Chianti, that the patrons of the place liked best. These were their specialties. The boy was a good helper and the old man liked him.

Abele Riccadonna went to Chicago in 1883 and opened a place in the Board of Trade Building. He sent for his nephew and left him in charge with Dominick Colaizzi. About a year later the younger men had some misunderstanding about their lease and they were dispossessed. From that time the uncle's relations with his nephew were never the same. He never could quite forgive this failure in the boy. So Angelo left the restaurant business and worked in a hat factory in Worcester. Mass., for a time. Then he went to Boston as a chef, and later he was with Richard A. McCurdy at his country place. Again he tried an Italian restaurant with Colaizzi in West Twenty-fourth street under the name of Riccadonna. He left this to go into a project to open the big colonged betal at Righton Reach. ravioli, with plenty of Chianti, that the under the name of Riccadonna. He left this to go into a project to open the big colonnaded hotel at Brighton Beach. But he found that though the corporation that started the place was anxious to call it by his name it was over the kitchen that he was expected to watch. That was three or four years ago, and since then he has run a restaurant in one or two hotels and has held other places in restaurants. He went to the hospital in May. His wife and three little girls survive him. His home was at 63 West 109th street.

street.
One of the men who frequented his uncle's place when he first went there was a Turk, the secretary of Tewfik Pasha, Consul here at that time and later the Premier under the late Sultan. Rustant Offendi was the secretary's name, and the adventure which this man thrust upon young Angelo was the greatest of his life. He was commissioned to take over to Turkey a number of carrier pigeons and Widow of Jesse Seligman, the Banker,
Dies at Marienbad, Austria.

Mrs. Henrietta Seligman, widow of
Jesse Seligman, died at Marienbad,
Austria, yesterday, according to a cable
despatch received here by the banking
firm of J. & W. Seligman & Co. at 1 William
street.

Mee was commissioned to take over to
Turkey a number of carrier pigeons and
three carloads of broncos from Texas as
a gift to the Sultan. When the ship
reached Constantinople, with Angelo as
the only passenger, he was astonished to
find that the hold of the ship was filled
with guns and ammunition of American
manufacture The Turkish Government
rewarded him well for his part as an unconscious agent to the Sultan.

Nominations by the President. WASHINGTON, July 23.—The President sent the following nominations to the

Senate to-day:
To be Assistant Director of the Thirteenth Decennial Census, William F. Willoughby of the District of Columbia.
Justin B. Andrews, to be Postmaster at Massena, N. Y.

DIED.

BEECHINOR .- On July 21, 1909, at Mount Vernon, N. Y., Robert J. Beechinor, age 64 years. Funeral at Church of Sacre! Heart, on Satur-day, at 9:30 A. M. Interment Calvary. San Francisco papers please copy.

Francisco papers piease copy.

HAZELTINE.—On Thursday evening, July 22,
Carrie B., daughter of the late Leonard and
Emma Bogari Hazeltine.

Funeral services Saturday morning, July 24,
at 10 o'clock, at the residence of her sister.

Mrs. George J. Weaver, 250 West 71st st. JOHNSON.—On July 22, Horace Johnson, aged 47. Services at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241 West 23d st. (FRANE CAMPBELL BLDG.), Saturday

KIMBALL.-On July 22, Frederick A. Kimball. Services at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 241 West 23d st. (FRANK CAMPBELL BLDG.). PIERREZ.—Suddenly, on July 22, Jesse C., hus-band of Adeline R. Pierrez. Services will be held Saturday afternoon, July

24, at 3 o'clock, at the residence of his broth-in-law, 349 Convent av., New York city. SHARP.—At the New York Hospital, suddenly, on Thursday, July 22, W. Newton Sharp, aged 43, younger son of Captain William and Eliza D. W. Sharp of Norfelk, Va.

The burial to be in that city on Monday TRIMBLE .- At Bath, N. Y., aged 61. Services at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 241 West 25d st. (FRANE CAMPBELL BLDG.), Saturday

WOODHULL.—On July 21, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Delafield, Glen Ridge, N. J., John T. Woodhull.
Funeral at the Old Tennent Church, Tennent, N. J., Saturday, July 24, at 2:45 P. M. Friends

UNDERTAKERS

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 234 ST. RELIGIOUS NOTICES. FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.
REV. J. N. JOWETT, M. A., Minister of Carr's Lane Congregational Cl Birmingbam, England, will preach, both in the morning and afternoon. Strangers are cordially invited.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN OMURCH.
est 57th St., between Broadway and 7th Ava.
Rev. W. MERLE SMITH, Pastor.
Rev. GEORGE H. SMYTH, JR.,
preaches at 11 A. M.
Services discontinued for summer.
Reopen second Sunday in September.

ALL SOULS CHURCH, Fourth av. and 20th St. 11 A. M., Union Services of New York Unitarian Churches, conducted by Rev. Leon A. Harvey of Brooklyn. Subject, SALVATION BY CHARACTER. The public cordially invited.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST, WASHINGTON SQUARE EDWARD JUDSON, Pastor, Edward B. Sim-mons, Summer Pastor, 11 A. M., The Religion We Need.: 5 P. M., "A Question in Front and Lous."